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The Gateway



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No. 14

OU will host clinic on school buildings

The Nebraska State School Building Construction Clinic will be held Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at the University of Omaha. The clinic is to study the problems of financing, designing, methods, materials and procedures for school building construction in Nebraska's educational program of today and tomorrow.

Chairman Charles Hoff, president of the Nebraska State School Board Association and Finance Secretary of the University of Omaha, explained the importance of this program cannot be over emphasized because of the money that will be spent in the near future for school improvement throughout Nebraska.

The clinic will be for the benefit of grade and high schools only. Questions of cost and best time for building, best methods of heating and ventilation and Nebraska legal aspects about financing, acquiring land and rules of construction will be answered.

Dr. Nicholas L. Engelhardt, associate superintendent of schools in New York City, will address the opening clinic meeting on "Educational Trends and Their Implications for Planning School Plants of the Future."

Designer of hundreds of school buildings in the United States and considered the leading school building consultant in the country today, Mr. Engelhardt will be available for consultation the entire three days of the meeting.

The construction clinic is open to members of the Nebraska School Board.

Chicago business confab attracts Lucas, Crane

John W. Lucas, Dean of Students and head of the Business Administration Department, and Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department, attended the annual conventions of the American Marketing Association and the Economics Association in Chicago Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

OU dancers get help of expert

If an Omaha U student crashes the stronghold of modern dancing in the east, you might attribute it to the instruction of Maxine Munt.

Miss Munt, head of the Dance Department at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, and assistant in Hanya Holm's professional workshop in New York, instructed the modern dance group at Omaha U in the Holm technique Dec. 16 and 17.

Miss Munt stressed the importance of tension, relaxation and contraction for versatility in movement rather than rigid precision as in ballet. She advised experimenting with new modes of expression allowing movement to develop logically and work itself into a usable form for mastery of technique.

A luncheon in honor of Miss Munt was given at the Hilltop House by members of the Omaha U modern dance group.

Fore wins first in book contest; names 10 best

Harry Fore, professor of English at the University of Omaha, won first prize and \$20 for picking the 10 best fiction books written before 1930. The contest was sponsored by the World-Herald.

His list of the best books:

War and Peace, Leo Tolstoy.

Crime and Punishment, Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

Les Misérables, Victor Hugo.

Madame Bovary, Gustave Flaubert.

Vanity Fair, William Makepeace Thackeray.

David Copperfield, Charles Dickens.

Pride and Prejudice, Jane Austen.

The Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Moby Dick, Herman Melville.

Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain.

Mr. Fore has received several letters from people outside of Omaha who did not see his selections requesting information about them.

Aeronautics courses considered

Students are asked about air interests

The University of Omaha wants to know whether its students are interested in a flying course. The course would include, besides learning to fly, the principles of airport management and a series of ground school subjects. Those interested should contact Dean Helmstadter, head of the Applied Arts and Science College.

This course is in no way related to the proposed ROTC unit.

The Veteran Administration representative in the state's Department of Public Instruction has approved Omaha University on the recommendation of the Applied Arts and Science College.

"Because of the integral part aviation is playing in business and its all around importance in the modern world pattern, the school is interested in finding out how widespread the interest is among the student body," said Mr. Helmstadter.

In order to give students some idea as to whether or not they would like to learn to fly, the university is opening a Link trainer for use by the student body. It will be in the aircraft laboratory located in the east quonset hut. The Link Trainer is a miniature plane mounted in such a manner as to provide all the basic maneuvers that an airborne airplane may perform. Students may also arrange for actual flights sponsored by the university. Appointments for both the Link Trainer and the actual flights may be made in Dean Helmstadter's office. The dean emphasized that students may enroll for either ground school or flying separately.

The acceptance of veterans for the course will be based upon whether it is consistent with the student's program.

Trek for supplies will soon be over

Here's a good word for the fellow that loses his book, pencil or mind during an eight o'clock class. Those dashes between classes and breaks through the "chow line" in the Snack Shack to buy a much needed pencil lead will soon be unnecessary.

Soon after the opening of the second semester, the Bookstore will be moved to its proposed site on the first floor of the main building. No definite date has been set for the opening.

The new site is designed to allow maximum use of floor space. All shelves and fixtures are of special design, to afford added space and convenience.

Public speaking class is heard over local station

A radio broadcast discussing the "Administration of the Marshall Plan" and US aid to Europe was made by five members of the 211 practical public speaking class.

The broadcast was made Friday, Dec. 17 over station KFAB under the direction of J. D. Tyson, instructor in English.

Those participating were Maurice Schultz, Beverly Pessen, Donna Nardella, Alec Phillips and Marjorie Mahoney.

Directory next week

Next week is the tentative delivery date for the 1948 Student Directories.

The handbook may be obtained at the Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. upon presentation of an activities card, announced Dale Agee, managing editor of the Student Directory.

'War not inevitable' says convo lecturer

"A third world war is not inevitable," said Gerhart H. Seger, editor, author, lecturer and former member of the German Reichstag, at a convocation address in the university Auditorium, Jan. 5. "Problems of peace are more difficult to solve than problems of war; therefore we should keep our feet on the ground and maintain our psychological balance!"

Joe Baker, president of the Student Council, introducing Mr. Seger, revealed his colorful life. Born in Leipzig, Germany, Mr. Seger was a newspaperman and foreign correspondent and a member of the German Air Force during World War I. Arrested in 1933 as a political opponent of the Nazis, and imprisoned in a concentration camp, he escaped to America. He became a naturalized citizen in 1942. Since that time he has lectured extensively over the United States.

Speaking of the evolution from the Czarist regime to the present USSR, Mr. Seger told of the industrial and educational benefits brought about by the Bolshevik revolution.

However, he stated that Soviet Russia is a totalitarianism dictatorship, defining the term by saying, "everything not compulsory is forbidden." Under the new Soviet constitution, every man and woman is free to vote for any candidate of any party. The only drawback is that there is only one party and one candidate and you either vote or go to the concentration camp.

Mr. Seger said he hoped the United States would not pursue an appeasement policy comparable to the one followed during the rise of Nazism.

Chorus presents carols at Christmas program

More than 500 students attended the Christmas convocation in the Auditorium on Dec. 19.

The university chorus, under the direction of Richard E. Duncan with Avonell Otis as accompanist, sang "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," "Childrens Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," "Two Kings" and an arrangement of "Silent Night" in which part of the chorus echoed the refrain from the balcony.

Dr. Elwood Rowsey gave the Christmas message, read the scripture and gave the invocation and benediction.

Solos were sung by Bette Morrell and Sherman Lower. Miss Morrell sang Adam's "Cantique de Noel" and Mr. Lower sang Handel's "Where 'ere You Walk." William Fitzsimons, violinist, played the first movement of Bach's "Concerto in G Minor."

ROTC air unit may be offered at OU

An Air ROTC unit may be put on the school curriculum. It is under consideration at present by the university. Such a program would require the participation by 100 or more men students. (No flying instruction is involved at present.) However, if accepted, a ground school course would be offered which is much the same as the one in effect at the University of Nebraska. As yet it is not certain whether there will be any financial benefits for participants.

If such a program were adopted consideration would be given to the substitution of required physical education courses. A University of Omaha service organization will poll men students interested.

Some of the questions to be asked:

1. In case the University of Omaha applies for and secures, from the Federal Department of Defense, approval of an Air ROTC program, would you be interested in enrolling for such a program at the University?

2. Would you like to learn to fly an airplane as an elective credit course or as a part of a two-year aeronautics program?

3. Would you be interested in the unit if its credits were substituted for physical education?

NU political science prof to address IWA meeting

Dr. Norman L. Hill, professor of Political Science at the University of Nebraska, will address the fourth meeting of the Institute on World Affairs held in the university Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Dr. Hill will discuss the "United States Foreign Policy and the United Nations."

Author of "Background of European Governments" and "Claims to Territory in International Law and Relations," both books on international affairs, the author has also contributed to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mowshowitz to initiate new Dime Book Reviews

The spring series of the Dime Book Reviews will begin tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Elks Lodge Hall. Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, School of Adult Education instructor, will review "East Side, West Side," by Marcia Davenport.

These reviews are sponsored by the University of Omaha School of Adult Education, the Omaha Council of PTA and the Elks Lodge.

Attention photo fans

If you have any snapshots, taken on or off the campus, of the Omaha U inmates, rush them to the Gateway Office, Room 306.

The new Tomahawk can use those casual shots that you and your friends like so well. Give the rest of the school a break. They could use a good laugh. The annual will accept either prints or negatives. The editors reserve the right to decide which shots will be used.



Fulton Smith



Alec Phillips

A second election to determine who shall be the junior-senior member of the Board of Student Publications will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 100.

The first election was ruled invalid by the Student Council because only juniors and seniors were mistakenly allowed to vote. All classes are entitled to participate in tomorrow's election. The

candidates are Fulton Smith and Alec Phillips.

Although he would not reveal the winner of the first election Council President Joe Baker said the margin was only 10 votes.

The election was successful in passing the two constitutional amendments to create an Inner-Pep Council and a 48-hour clause to contest elections.

THE GATEWAY

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In opposition to the World-Herald...

A former Gateway staff member, E. D. Hoaglan, now attending the University of Nebraska, drew fire from the World-Herald editorial department during the Christmas holidays.

Writing in the Public Pulse, Mr. Hoaglan had cited some pertinent arguments in favor of greater government subsidization of higher education.

First, he had pointed out the need of greater opportunity for American youth to secure college benefits in pursuing their preparatory work for life. Mr. Hoaglan had mentioned the unfairness of restricting this opportunity to only those who have parents of adequate financial status. He had suggested the rewards which would be accrued for the entire nation when we have a more universally, more highly educated people.

Second, he had answered the charges that too many students would go along "just for the ride."

"Raise the scholastic standards," he had suggested.

We liked his arguments. They seemed extremely logical. The World-Herald didn't like them. In their leading editorial the next evening, they attempted to prove three things.

1. The high standard of living in the United States assures us of an increasingly educated nation.
2. Educational opportunities can be increased by the granting of more scholarships by private institutions.
3. Government intervention in education will lead to decreased efficiency and greater control of subject matter treated in the classroom.

We still liked Mr. Hoaglan's arguments better.

The constant doting on our high standard of living has become outworn. It is obvious that we have many advantages in this country that other nations do not have. This does not seem sufficient justification for us to sit back and twiddle our thumbs. There is always room for greater accomplishment, for a wiser and more extensive use of our natural blessings. Perhaps our high standard of living will generate an improved America. Perhaps an astute, well-directed program of government help will lead to an even greater America. Let us not be confused into accepting the lesser level of perfection.

Scholarships in the past have been valuable to only a few of the many worthy students. They are always limited by the wealth of the college when given by the college. The World-Herald scholarships are invaluable but they are few and far between. Not many private institutions take an interest in increasing educational opportunities. There is little reason to suppose they will suddenly develop that interest.

The fear of government intervention has consistently warped the outlook of many Americans since the birth of the constitution. Most will agree that any plan of government aid must come with the assurance that the private schools will be allowed to choose their own teaching matter and methods. Naturally, there is always a certain risk in granting too much power to government, but the risk can be offset if the American people remain alert... and educated!

Education is the life-blood of a strong nation. America has received a stimulating transfusion with the advent of the G. I. Bill of Rights. She could gain tremendously by extending these benefits to all young people who want and are deserving of a college education.

RANDOM REMARKS



We were seated quietly at our typewriter, wondering what one puts in the first column after New Years, when someone came up and put a bug in our ear. And with the cold and all we think that it is remarkable that there are still bugs around to be put in people's ears.

But what is more remarkable is that the buzzing that has been with us since all the excitement over the 31st didn't drown out the commotion that this little chum kicked up.

"... write a cavalcade of events... it's good journalism... action words have guts... a cavalcade of events... accept this, cavalcade... events... 1947... write, you hollow-headed hunk of hemoglobin."

And so, without further ado, here are the 10 worst events of 1947 seen by our weary old eyes:

1. January 13, (we were there) that was the day that the man sold us a Whippet. We piled the entire family in and went for a spin towards Fractured Fibula, Nebraska, to pay a belated call on an overstuffed uncle. Just this side of Innocence, where the grade starts sharply upward, we were forced to shift gears, let out the clutch and Aunt Nausea's dog who had been whining for the last eight miles. We arrived at Uncle Asa's house shortly past noon in a blinding blizzard.

2. March 15, (beware the Ides of March, we didn't) we were older and wiser when this bleak day rolled around. But we weren't wise enough to take warning when

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof-files

"I don't think teachers should let themselves find things in students that they don't like," Don O. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, said quietly.

"Each one is, in his own mind, trying to be a perfectionist. It may not be my idea of perfection,



Don O. Nelson

but maybe my idea is not necessarily right," he further explained.

But although Mr. Nelson is kind to his students, he hammers on old furniture. Repairing and refinishing antique furniture, which he collects, is a hobby which began in high school.

"It started with fascinating stories about individual pieces of furniture in my own family. From that I became interested in purchasing other pieces with interesting histories and putting them in shape," he said.

Another favorite hobby is reading. His preference is for fiction and authors Ibsen and Santayana.

In giving what he calls his "history and pedigree," Mr. Nelson explained that the desire to travel and see things led him to join Chautauquas and Lyceums after graduating from high school. He played juvenile parts with these

Political scenery

Are Civil Rights Threatened in the United States?

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

At a time when the United States is attempting to exert moral leadership throughout the world the status of civil rights in this country is far from reassuring. If its call for respect of democratic rights is to be effective in the world then the United States must assert its position with a record of more than lip-service to civil rights.

A little over a year ago, President Truman appointed a committee of fifteen to investigate civil rights in the United States. The findings of this committee, headed by Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric, indicated that there is a great discrepancy between the principles that are glibly enunciated and the practices that are not too furtively followed.

Lynching still exists

"Too many of our people still live under the harrowing fear of violence or death at the hands of a mob or of brutal treatment by police officers." This quotation from the report certifies to the continued existence of lynching, not in some remote totalitarian country, but here in the United States. And less dramatically, but certainly with equal shock to the sensibilities of a democracy, is the fact that in the last presidential elections only 18 per cent of the potential voters in eight southern states cast a ballot. In Arizona and New Mexico, the staunch defenders of Americanism have disenfranchised the Indian population in the interest of homogeneity.

Condemned for association

The report goes on to cite multitudinous examples of the deprivation of civil rights. The current red-hunting exemplified by Parnell Thomas' crew upholds a standard which, in the committee's words, "permits condemnation of persons or groups because of association."

South's second-class citizens

Unfair practice and discrimination in employment still ride rampant in our economic system. The status of the Negro in the south remains that of the second-class citizen, but in the north, as well, restrictive covenants, denial of equal access to public services, segregation and many more discriminatory tactics, give the lie to our claim of equal rights.

Perhaps most terrifying of all the indictments that may be made concerning civil rights in the United States is the charge of complacency, of acquiescence in the deprivation of rights by the people of this country. Constant vigilance still must be the means by which a democratic people make a reality of their democracy.

theatrical groups which traveled over Canada and the Eastern part of the United States.

"In traveling with the Chautauquas, we covered Canada from East to West, singing 'God Save the King' from one end to the other," he remarked.

After two years of travel, his parents thought it was time for the roving Mr. Nelson to head back to school. Mr. Nelson then went to Colorado State College of Education where he graduated with a M. A. degree and majors in business, English and history.

Before coming to Omaha, U, he taught at Stevens College and the University of Missouri. He has also taught history, English and physical education at Iowa and Nebraska grade schools, as well as having done accounting work in various offices.

Mr. Nelson chose the teaching profession because he enjoys working with people.

"I don't know just how to put it," he explained, "but if one is able to maintain his sense of humor and equilibrium, teaching will never become monotonous."

By Henry Campbell and Don Pederson

The credit for last week's opus goes to Don, even though the typesetters mistakenly assumed that such a fine column could originate in my mind. So this week we resume the slump with a discussion of civil liberties. Civil liberties have a strong and impregnable place in American society, dating way back to the founding fathers who gave it such impetus.

Civil liberties cloak crime

Today, 175 years later, that passion for civil liberty is just as zealously guarded as ever. In fact subversive elements in our society find that they can always hide behind the cloak of civil liberty in perpetration of crimes against the American Way. So it is now with the Communists; they are protected by our passion for civil liberty and utilize that protection in striving to promote the strength and power of the soviet union in this country. As a political party they have a right to free expression unhindered by the law, so long as they obey the law. But as an organized subversive group committed to the loyalty of the soviet union, which the Communists are, they ought to be exposed and punished.

Need new meaning

Just as we have had to modify the economic framework of our country in order to achieve greater economic justice, so now it is high time that we give a new meaning to the concept of civil liberty and eliminate the laissez-faire attitude toward it that has heretofore prevailed. It is not for the common good of the American nation that some five million uneducated, ignorant souls are slave to religious crackpots which rob them of their money and deprive them of any semblance of original or intelligent thought. Consider Daddy Grace for example who has made himself a millionaire at the expense of some half-million folk who are awed by his claims of being God's partner and taking Sunday afternoon rides with God in his Packard seven-passenger limousine. Or consider the slaves of Father Divine or the thousands of fantastic sects on the west coast which utterly degrade the personality and rob the pocketbook. These exploitations are allowed to continue while radicals constantly decry the exploitation of capitalism—which curiously, provides 40 million Americans with a decent and respectable living and has put hundreds of millions into cultural institutions which seek to uplift the human personality rather than degrade it.

Left-wingers inconsistent

Isn't it strange that left-wingers so vigorously clamor for the abolition of the right to choose whether to become a member of a union or not—a basic human right, and yet staunchly protect the right of Communists to unlimited freedom in pursuit of their policy of destroying the American nation and its individual freedoms?

Strictly from students

Question of the week: Time magazine picked George Marshall as the "man of the year"—who is your selection and why?

James Woodhead: Henry Wallace... he has promised to throw some life into the '48 election.

Jim Mead: Tyrone Power... for his expert portrayal of the "Geek" in Nightmare Alley.

Margaret McMartin: George Marshall... I'm strictly in favor of the Marshall Plan and what it represents.

Tom Fisher: Errol Flynn... for his good conduct in '47.

Beverly Nielsen: Johnny Lujack... outstanding backfield work and beautiful physique.

Robert McKenzie: The French- (Continued on Page 6)



Meet your staff

Co-editors Seitzer and Pascale
boss Gateway Sports Department

Lots of sports copy to meet a big demand . . . Allen Pascale, left, and Robert Seitzer, Gateway sports editors prepare this week's copy of ever-popular sports news.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Being a co-sports editor, writing sports publicity for OU and doing part-time office work at Armour, is all part of Bob Seitzer's daily routine.

But handling two outside jobs and sharing the leadership reins of the Gateway Sports Department doesn't stop Bob's interest in books and music. In literature, the hard-working Mr. Seitzer prefers things of the satirical nature. S. J. Perleman heads the list of his favorite authors. While simple melodies, like "Claire de Lune," are where his music interests lie.

A junior, Bob is majoring in government, and has been co-sports editor for two semesters. His ambition is to be able to write

sports on as profound a basis as John Lardner in Newsweek.

Bob served two-and-a-half years in the army, a year of which was spent in the Philippines and Japan with the Engineers.

As for his future plans, Bob hasn't quite made up his mind about what he is going to do after he graduates, but he would like to travel.

"I have always wanted to visit New England and the rest of the Eastern Seaboard," Bob explained, "and I'll have plenty of time, if not money for traveling."

It's all in the name of sport as far as Al Pascale, Gateway co-sports editor, is concerned.

Nineteen-year-old Alan, a junior,

has been interested in sports ever since he was old enough to talk. "I was teething on a hockey puck, and I learned to compute batting averages before I learned the multiplication tables," Al explained.

Although Al never took journalism in high school, he has been writing sports for about five years. It all began during the American midget baseball play-offs in 1942. Morrie Shadle, World-Herald sports reporter, was looking for a boy to keep a box score of the games, and Al was his boy. Ever since then, the athletic-minded Mr. Pascale has been working part-time for the World-Herald in addition to his Gateway duties.

His hours vary with the seasons (sports seasons, that is). At present Al is working three nights a week, writing up late basketball games and other events.

Al has been a sports editor of the Gateway for three semesters. The first semester he handled the post alone.

Al is majoring in English, and outside of sports his hobbies are limited. Loud socks and movies head his preference list.

As for future plans following graduation, Al would like to get deeper in newspaper work.

Student Council group
reporting racial policies

A policy to combat racial discrimination at Omaha U is being formed by the Student Council's new Committee on Discrimination.

The committee, under Chairman Marjory Mahoney, is making a report on policies dealing with racial problems of schools all over the country.

The committee will interview leaders in community organizations such as the Urban League, Jewish Community Center and YMCA.

Bob O'Hara, Marcell Johnson, Doris Biggs and Bill Beebe are other members of the committee.

Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the heavy black clouds came tumbling in, preceded by weather balloons that were sent up the local chamber of commerce to announce the opening of "Be Kind to Caucasian-Christians Week." But they say that the rain was good for the farmers.

3. May 25, we took our final in thermodynamics 458.

4. June 17, just a hangover.

5. July 5, the day following Independence Day, we thought it might be nice to use up the firecrackers and things that we had left over. So bright and early that day we heaped all the stuff together in a big pile, tossed in a hand grenade that we'd brought home from the big war. We hung up danger signs all over the neighborhood, plugged up our ears with cotton, and lit the long fuse. As the flame crept closer to the pile of atomic rubbish, our heart pounded faster and faster. Finally, the flame reached the mess. We threw ourselves on the ground, but not a second too soon. There was a soft pop as the one dry ladyfinger, burst open.

6. August 9, we played a record by Ernest Tubb, singing "Walking the Floor Over You."

7. September 11, we came to school at 7 that morning, and waited for the Bookstore to open. After three hours we reached the checking desk. After checking the books we needed, the clerk discovered that the only thing he could give us was three boxes of reinforcements.

8. October 14, another hangover.

9. November 16, on Luella's recommendations we saw "Forever Amber."

10. December 12, when the alarm went off at 6:30, we just rolled over and let it ring, for we knew that we had two full weeks of vacation ahead. We were gay, almost nonchalant as we buried our head into the pillow to drown out Westclox's gift to the capitalistic

system. We slept soundly that day—so soundly that we didn't even bother to get up when the mail came. So how could we know that the dog likes to chew checks as well as bones.

As a postscript we might add that if this survey extended into '48 we'd add this column as number 11.

Good Light
makes
Studies Easier

When you work or study under glaring or insufficient light, so much of your energy is wasted in trying to see, that studies come hard. Good light—enough light, without shadow or glare—lets you concentrate your full attention on your work, without straining priceless eyes. For every seeing task, be sure you have proper light. If you are in doubt about your lighting, ask your family to consult our Home Lighting Department.

OMAHA PUBLIC
POWER DISTRICT

Rave Record

"MAHALANI
PAPA DO"

... new RCA Victor hit by
Vaughn Monroe



Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

CAMELS
SUIT MY
'T-ZONE'
TO A 'T'





SPORTS



Indians fly past Western Union quint, 63-49

Omaha University used a high-powered offensive to roll past Western Union College at Tech High, 63-49, Wednesday night.

It was the Indians' fifth victory in nine tries.

The visitors made their last bid with about 12 minutes of play remaining. Paul Colenbrander closed the Omaha lead to 44-41.

Then the Indians pulled away for good.

Game Captain Roger Sorensen swished one. Lupe Joe Arenas hit a long. Sorensen connected on two quickies and cashed a free throw. Buddy Yambor scored on a nifty solo dash.

All the while the Iowa club would not add to its total.

The LeMars (Ia.) 'five leaped into a 7-1 advantage in the first four minutes. But Frank Slogr and Mike Landman pulled the Indians even in the next two minutes, only to have WUC take another lead.

Clure in form

Lou Clure, who played his best game of the season, gave the Redskins a lead just after the ten-minute mark that they never relinquished.

The former North High athlete scored a one-hander and a free throw to overtake the Golden Eagles, 12-11. At the half it stood 27-21, Omaha.

A tip-off play with Landman on the scoring end, Slogr's fast-break bucket and Walt Matejka's basket from the free throw line gave the Indians a 10-point lead.

"O" Club meets

All letter men are urged to attend the meeting of the recently revived "O" Club in the Men's Locker Room at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Most important business on the agenda regards the constitution.

in less than the first two minutes of the second half.

During the next ten minutes the Eagles pulled to within three points on three occasions. Also during those ten minutes, Glen Richter made eight of the 11 Omaha points.

Richter's bucket which brought the Indian total to 44 was the result of aerial maneuvers. Ray Schmidt gathered in the ball near the Western Union basket, dribbled to the corner and heaved a court-length pass to Rick, who drove in for the basket.

Richter, suddenly finding himself and playing in the style which at Benson High earned him a berth on the All-State team, finished with 14 points to top Omaha scorers.

Sorensen and Landman collected nine points apiece. All of Sorensen's came late in the second half.

Arnie Vermeer casually tossed in 13 points for Western Union on looping one-handers. Colenbrander was one point in arrears, while

Bob Goblet amassed 11 points in the three quarters before he fouled out.

As a team, the Indians have averaged 50 and a fraction points in racking up 452 points to their opponents 464. The chart:

Player	Pos.	g.	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	t.p.	ave.
Slogr, c		5	40	11	33	91	10.1
Landman, f		5	35	13	25	83	9.2
Sorensen, g		5	19	29	34	67	7.4
Richter, f		7	20	6	11	46	6.6
Schmidt, f		9	17	6	26	40	4.4
Clure, g		9	12	6	13	30	3.3
Arenas, g		9	11	8	12	30	3.3
Yambor, g		9	10	9	12	29	3.2
Berg, c		8	3	10	17	16	2.0
Matejka, f		9	2	10	9	14	1.6
Fitch, f		8	2	2	10	6	0.8
Wray, c		4	0	0	2	0	0.0
Easterhouse, f		4	0	0	1	0	0.0
Lustgarten, g		2	0	0	1	0	0.0
Christensen, g		2	0	0	1	0	0.0
Totals		9	171	110	207	452	50.2

Front-running South hit Alpha Sigs as Intramural bowlers in sixth week

The Intramural Bowling League enters its sixth week today.

The university keggers start knocking down pins at the 40 Bowl at 4 p. m.

League-leading South tangles with Alpha Sigs. The teams will use Alleys 2 and 3.

Other matches pit North against Outstate on Lanes 5 and 8, Tech against Central on Alleys 4 and 1, and Benson against Phi Sigs on Alleys 6 and 7.

Red Grange, one of the greatest running backs of all time, played professional ball with the Chicago Bears.

Varsity cagers idle till Jan. 24; B card is empty for two weeks

Indians third in Kansas meet; lose to ND, edge Wesleyan in other tilts

Two weeks—to be exact, 17 days—is a long time between basketball games.

But that's how long Coach Harold Johnk's cagers will have been out of action when they take the floor against Simpson, Jan. 24.

The game is at Indianola, Ia.

Roger Sorensen, veteran guard, may have played his last game for the Indians against Western Union Wednesday. Roger is awaiting Navy orders. However, if the Navy does not demand his services by then, he will be eligible to play against the Indians' next foe—Simpson.

Rog will not enroll for the second semester.

Don Pfisterer's B squad scheduled called for an even longer lay-off. But last week, a pair of games with the Peru Teacher Seconds was carded.

They played the first tilt last night at Peru. The Little Bobcats come here for the second contest Febr. 2, as a prelim to the Indian-South Dakota State face-off.

After last night's Peru game, the Papoose card has no commitments till a Jan. 28 trip to Fremont and a joust with the Midland B squad.

The eligibility ax chopped Jerry Babcock, leading B team scorer last season, from the Papoose roster last week. Jerry was a regular forward.

Indians set tourney high

Over vacation the Indian basketballers copped third place in the Hays, Kans., Four-State Tournament Jan. 3 by outscoring Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., in the consolation finals, 78-63.

The score was erroneously reported out of Hays as 75-63.

The Indian total was the highest registered in the tourney.

The day before, the Omahans lost a first round encounter to Colorado College, 45-54. Fort Hays State won its own tournament by besting the Missouri club, 69-45, in the first round and the Coloradoans, 57-46, in the finals.

The Indians trailed all the way against Colorado College, which was undefeated until Fort Hays whipped the Colorado Springs five for the tourney championship.

Omaha trailed by 24-31 at the half.

Center Scott scored 17 points to lead the Tigers. Big Frank Slogr was high for the Indians with 12.

Omaha scoring divided

Other Omaha scorers: Buddy Yambor and Glen Richter 7, Ray Schmidt 5, Mike Landman and Roger Sorensen 4, Lou Clure and Don Berg 2, Walt Matejka and Don Fitch 1.

Everybody scored for Omaha U

in the victory over Missouri Valley. Slogr again hit 12 points to top OU scorers. But Missouri Valley's Clemmer took high honors with 15 points.

The Indians raced to a 10-point lead early in the game, maintained it at the half, 41-31, and upped the margin to 15 points by the end of the game.

Yambor dropped in 11 points, which upped his total to 18 in the tournament, second in the OU list to Slogr's 24.

Also contributing to the Indians' highest point total of the season were Landman and Richter with 10, Clure 9, Joe Arenas 7, Schmidt 6, Sorensen 5, Matejka 4, and Fitch and Berg 2.

Nodak loss has everything

Dec. 20 the Indians dropped a freak 44-48 decision to North Dakota University.

The game included:

1. Three Omaha baskets that were called back in the last hectic three minutes.

2. An Indian basket made for North Dakota.

3. And, if this were not enough to make Coach Johnk's few remaining blonde hairs turn gray, a free throw was disallowed because the Omaha cager stepped over the line.

Besides those oddities, the score was tied seven times in the second half, with never more than five points separating the two clubs during the game.

Slogr and Landman accounted for more than half the Omaha total with 13 points each.

The Nodak's six-foot six-inch center, Don Meredith, led the winners with 11. Little Jim Bische had 10 for North Dakota, mainly on the strength of an accurate one-hand shot from far out.

Other Omaha point-makers were Schmidt 6, Sorensen and Arenas 4, Berg 3 and Yambor 1.

Indians edge Wesleyan

Four days previous to the North Dakota fiasco, the Johnkmen squeezed out a rough and tumble 39-37 win over Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln.

Slogr crowded a lot of point-making into the first half to lead the invaders.

The big center got all seven of his field goals in the first 20 minutes, winding up as the evening's high scorer with 16 points.

Landman's three second half baskets represented the entire Indian total from the floor after intermission. Mike finished second to Slogr in scoring with 10 counters.

Sorensen's six free throws in the last half kept Omaha in the game.

Rog had eight markers. Burly Cliff Squires led Wesleyan with a like number of points.

Other Omaha scorers were Schmidt and Yambor 2 and Arenas 1.

Papoose club conquers Western Union's Seconds in last minute for fifth in row

Joe Cupich again tosses deciding shot; Sorensen leading season scorers

Coach Don Pfisterer's reserves scored their second straight two-point victory and their fifth win in a row at Tech High Wednesday night, edging Western Union's B team, 38-36.

With three minutes remaining, Arnold Reep put the Le Mars team ahead, 36-34. Three gift shots were missed by the Iowa squad with one minute, 20 seconds left. Then Reep fouled Archie Arvin. He scored both free tosses to tie the Golden Eagles at 36-all. With one minute to go, Joe Cu-

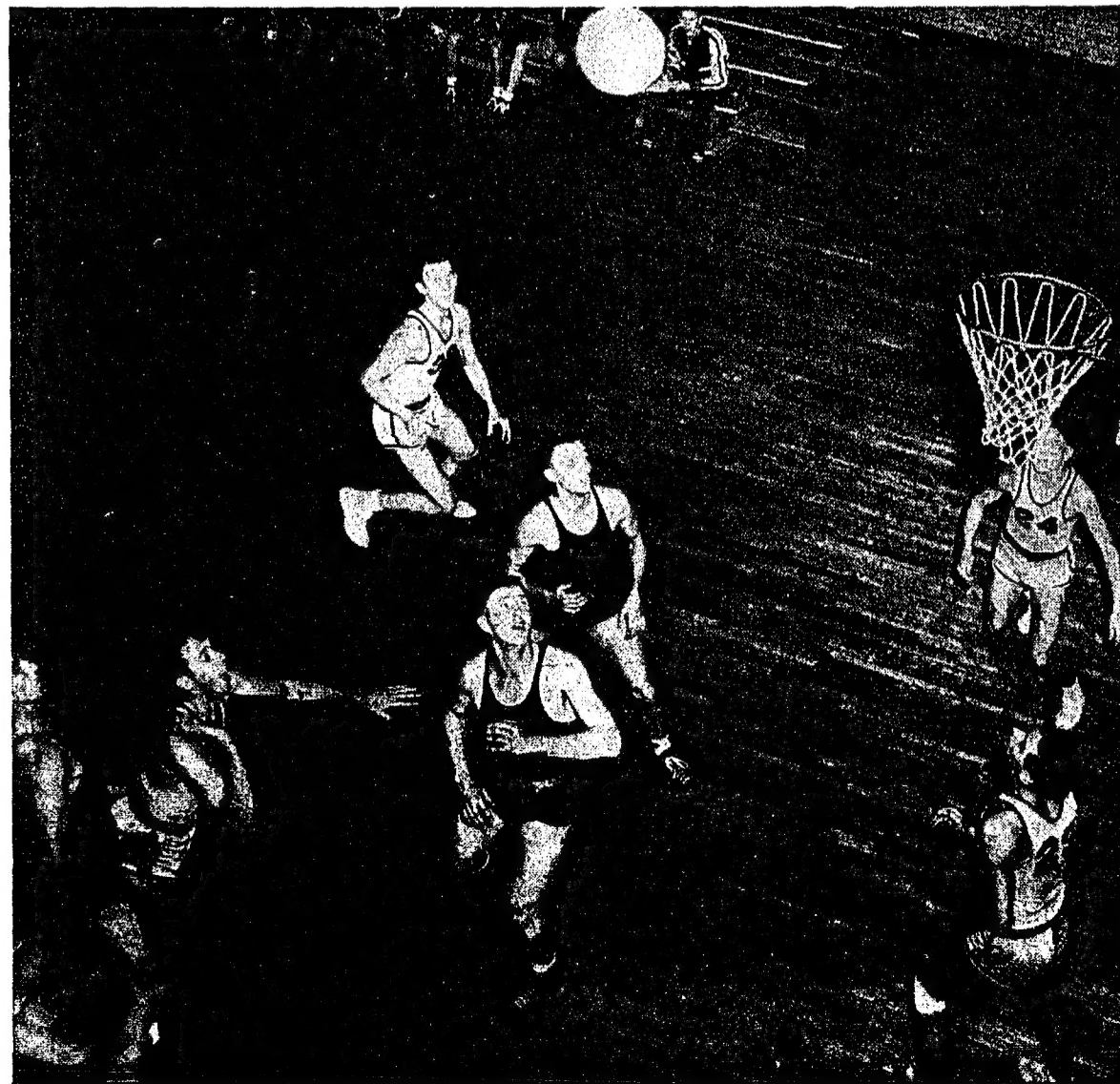
pich scored the winning points, potting a lay-up shot. Cupich also scored the clinching basket in an earlier two-point win over the Tech Alumni team.

The Young Indians started slowly in the first half and let the Iowa team run up a 9-1 count. Omaha was behind 12-9 at the first period mark.

Iowans get hot

Both teams played listlessly for several minutes at the start of the second period. The scoring picked up rapidly with five minutes remaining as the Iowans counted five baskets.

Jerry Easterhouse bagged two points as the buzzer sounded, but the Papooses left the floor on the (Continued on Page 5)



Omaha's Roger Sorensen strikes an artistic pose as his shot rolls off the basket . . . into the midst of Indians Frank Slogr (32), Ray Schmidt (24) and Mike Landman (23), and Western Union's Allen Sloan (86) and Paul Colenbrander (97).

—Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

Puck squad returns to action tomorrow night against Haines

The Omaha University hockey squad will get back into action tomorrow night, seeking a third straight victory in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League.

The Ice Indians will tangle with Haines in the second game of the program. Harveys and Russells will get things started in an 8:00 scrap.

Public skating will follow the games. Omaha U students will be admitted for 35 cents with an activity ticket. It's 55 cents to all others.

The Indians and Harveys are setting the pace for the loop so far. Both have two victories in two starts.

Omaha U topped Russells, 3-1, Dec. 13 and edged Haines, 4-3, in the team's last game. That was nearly a month ago, Dec. 17.

Harveys through its two showings has been ranked the favorite.

Wetherbee ineligible

The latest eligibility list brought bad news for the Indians.

Bob Wetherbee, regular defenseman, stumbled over a scholastic hurdle.

After two games, Center Bob Bernhard, who has played in the OAHU before this season, and Rookie Right Wing Bob Walker are OU's leading point-makers.

Bernhard has two goals and an assist for three points while Walker has three assists for the same total.

Al Townsend and Lynn Miller have two points each.

Papooses win . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

short end of a 23-17 count.

Switching to a man to man defense, the home squad returned after intermission and played a much better brand of basketball. Three baskets by Bobby Green and one by Larry Christensen to open the second half put the OU Seconds ahead 28-26 at the ten minute mark.

Western Union regained the lead as speedy Jack Carmon scored two fielders. Steve Lustgarten's long shot and Al Carrillo's free toss again tied the game, 32-32, with five minutes to go.

Iowan Bill Herzberg dribbled the length of the floor and counted two points with four minutes left, but Cupich scored a basket seconds later to tie it up once more.

Carmon led both teams in the scoring department with twelve points. Arwin had seven for Omaha.

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North, Outstate post two wins to gain lead in early Intramural basketball action

Intramural Basketball Standings				
	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
North	2	0	32	21
Outstate	2	0	40	41
Central	1	0	29	26
Alpha Sigs	1	1	36	51
South	2	1	18	20
Phi Sigs	0	1	11	55
Alpha Phi Omega	0	1	14	26
Tech	0	2	49	58

Results last week

North 55	Phi Sigs	11
Alpha Sigs 26	Alpha Phi Omega	14
Outstate 20	South	18
Central 29	Tech	26
Outstate 29	Tech	23
North 37	Alpha Sigs	10

By Bob McNutt

Outstate and North each bagged two victories to take the lead in the Men's Intramural Basketball League last week.

Highlighting the first week of play was the Outstate victory Wednesday over the defending champion South five, 20-18, in an overtime period. Vern Shires' two free throws in the extra period provided the victory.

Tech Friday was the second Outstate victim, 29-23. Al Wittmer dunked 15 points in the Maroon defeat. N. C. Fitz counted 11 for the winners.

North posted impressive scores

in its two victories. The Vikings weren't pressed in either game. Don Robb swished 22 points as the Vikes Monday rolled over Phi Sigs, 55-11. Alpha Sigs succumbed Friday, 37-10.

Central gained the temporary runnerup spot on a 29-26 win over Tech Wednesday in the Eagles' only game of the week. Lapyk Dick Kirkpatrick's eight points led the Eagle offense.

Alpha Sigs opened league play Monday with a 26-14 victory over Alpha Phi Omega as Pee Wee Schultz made 10 points.

Caf. price report waits annual auditing figures

The Student Council's Committee on Cafeteria Prices announced it is withholding any comment on its findings until the results of the annual audit's figures for 1947 are released.

The Business Office has informed committee members Marcell Johnson and Bob O'Hara that the report will probably be made available within the next two weeks.

Tech rules volleyball roost after beating back Alpha Sig six

Tech reigned as the Intramural Volleyball rulers after defeating a fighting but overwhelmed Alpha Sig squad, three games to one, Dec. 15.

South defeated North in the preliminary, to gain third place in the nine-team tourney.

Brilliant net play by Tech's Al Wittmer was the main factor in the Maroons' victory. Only once could the Alpha Sig sextet solve the big man's spiking.

In the second game Jack Feierman and Bob Peterson combined in beating back Wittmer's assaults to gain their only win, 19-17.

However, the Maroons retaliated with their ever forcing play to take the deciding games, 15-3, 15-3. Wittmer's biggest helpers were Mike Landman and Ed Mansur.

Al Miller of South and Bob Mercurio, North, featured the two teams' respective attacks in the Packer 2-1 victory.

All-Intramural volleyball and football teams were named by game officials of the Intramural Department last week. Their selections follow:

Volleyball

Al Wittmer and Mike Landman, Tech; George Kostal, North; Bob Hibbeler, Alpha Sigs; Bob McNutt, South, and Roger Sorensen, Benson.

Football

Ends—Guy Oberg, North, and Glen Richter, Benson; Tackles—Paul Stewart, Outstate, and Ralph Carey, Alpha Sigs; Guards—Henry Strimple, South, and Bob McNutt, South; Center—Dean Brown, North.

Backs—Johnny Potts, Central; Bobby Green, Benson; George Kostal, North, and Al Miller, South.

Town and Gowners hear Nebraska cultural gifts

Nebraska's contributions to the culture of the American people will be presented in a lecture by Dr. James C. Olson, professor at the University of Nebraska, before members of the Town and Gown Club.

The group will meet Thursday evening in the faculty Clubroom.



"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

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Kucera home, to tell success tale

By Jimmy Kane

"Omaha U is the only place in town where I feel at home."

That's the first thing that Joe Kucera told me when I met him in the Cafeteria.

Joe is spending some time in Omaha until the rainy season ends in San Francisco.

We were still in line, somewhere between the potatoes and the salads when Joe started to explain why he went to Frisco in the first place.

"I just got fed up with the old home town, packed up and left."

In case you're confused, Joe is an old Gateway man who made good. Way back in '46, when he



Joe Kucera . . . just in from San Francisco's "Howard St." —Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

first got out of the army, Joe used to write satires for the Gateway. They were a series of columns that appeared under the heading, "Our Favorite Colyums." Joe has come a long way since then. He has had two satires published and a third sold. All three of the articles will be found in the Saturday Evening Post.

Joe's still single, but that just fits in with his way of life.

"In San Francisco, I went skipping from job to job, trying to get enough money together to keep my typewriter out of hock and my stomach full." Joe added that he did everything from feeding presses to washing windows.

"As soon as a job gets stale, I quit. There's plenty of jobs around, so I can afford to be independent," he explained.

In spite of all this labor, Joe managed to put in from three to five hours a day at his typewriter.

"But that's only six days a week," he quickly said. "I never could work on Sunday and with all that beach around to comb, I'm still human—work or no work. After lunch, over a cigarette and coffee, the versatile Kucera explained his ambition.

"I'd like to entertain people and get paid for it." He then added that he turned to writing only after he discovered that he had stage fright and couldn't act.

Joe's seen practically all of the United States. He started roving when he finished high school. His stay in San Francisco has proved what he has always believed—"that Frisco, as the natives prefer you don't call it, is just another town."

Joe was still smoking when our interview ended. His parting shot was advice for those who want to be successful writers, "don't pay any attention to rejection slips, they don't mean a thing—just keep writing."

Definitions

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt.

A depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten.

When you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

Don Hutson scored 105 touchdowns in 11 seasons of pro football.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

man who thought up the "new look" . . . was a time when you could tell if a girl was knock-kneed with one glance, now you have to listen.

Theodis Thomas: George Marshall . . . I'm in favor of anyone who is willing to fight communism either directly or indirectly.

Quentin Tyler: Erskin Caldwell . . . author of God's Little Acre.

Robert L. Howe: Rosen & Novak . . . for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty.

John Moredick: Jersey Joe Walcott . . . we ought to send him to Russia as our ambassador.

Dick Kirkpatrick: Coach Fritz Crisler . . . together we won ten bucks.

Joe Mangiamale: Henry Wallace . . . he will give us a choice between the liberal group and the reactionary group.

Gilbert Wilson: Howard Hughes . . . I admired his spunk at the congressional investigation.

Ed Vierling: Spike Jones . . . he did more for the corn shortage than Jesse Jones ever dreamed of doing.

Jerry Campbell: Dick Tracy for getting Mumbles.

John Treiber: Marshall is in my opinion nothing but a memory expert, certainly not the publicized savior of world economy.

Angelo Merriweather: The fellow who was behind the General Meyers investigation . . . this country needs more of the former and fewer of the latter.

Phillip Caniglia: Joshua Loth Liebman . . . author of "Peace of Mind" in my opinion the most outstanding book published in the past ten years.

Bob Spinharney: Drew Pearson, originator of the Friendship Train.

Wife of first dean dies

Anna McKee Halsey, 82, wife of Omaha University's first dean, Dr. Walter N. Halsey, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in a local hospital.

She was a life member of the alumni association. A genealogist, she had been associated with Jane Addams during the founding of the Hull House.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Haynes and Roeder funeral home. The body was interned at Forest Lawn.

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Alexander E. Patterson
President

Fem-vets meet in OU Clubroom

Members of the Fem-Vets met in the university Faculty Clubroom for a dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 6 at 5:30.

The organization has 40 active members and is comprised of former women members of the Armed Forces.

Following the dinner, plans were discussed for meeting at the Legion Club Jan. 27, at 8:00 p. m. to hear Mrs. John Jesse give a book report on Betty McDonald's latest book. The name of the book is not as yet known due to the fact that it has not been released by the publishers. Miss McDonald wrote "The Egg and I."

Any former women members of the Armed Forces who are inter-

ested in joining this organization should contact Miss Gladys Black in the university Cafeteria.

Phi Sig fraternity pledges skip Jan. 5

The operator of Cliff's Drive-in on West Dodge was beginning to think last Monday night, that 1948 was going to be a bum year, all because some luckless pledges decided to skip this semester's last meeting of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity at the Paxton Hotel.

The fifteen minutes' "getaway reprieve," granted by pledge-master Dan Koukol, was cut short when late arrivals informed the actives that the pledges had left.

With the luck that usually befalls pledges, the actives caught the delinquents at Cliff's. Feeling

sorry for the discomfort they had caused the actives, Pledges Bill Borowiak and George Bighia serenaded the group with the latest song hits.

Lester Scheneman and Chester Hampton stomped out the "Too Fat Polka." Other pledges took part time jobs as waiters and personal servants.

Independents hold combination party

The Independents held a holiday party and dance Dec. 29 at 7:30 at the Fontenelle Park Pavilion.

Dancing, movies, ice skating and a few side line card games supplied the evening's entertainment.

Hot dogs, potato chips and cookies were served for refreshments.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

In the center of a verbal barrage and typewriter crossfire sat Pat Roessig calmly typing a Tomahawk article.

As she typed, Pat also managed to (a) keep two or three of the surrounding conversations at white heat, (b) turn down a date to a "cozy little place," (c) prove something positively with a Lucky Strike, (d) sign a petition advocating Henry Wallace for presi-



Pat Roessig . . . a real howler for the mat-men.
—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

dent, and (e) answer questions for an interview.

After signing the petition she admitted that she was "slightly dubious about Wallace," and added, "I wish I'd waited until my thinking was a little clearer on the issues involved."

Pat is majoring in English, although she plans a career in ad-

vertising after graduation. She plans to stay in Omaha to pick up some experience in the game and then strike out for one of the coastlines.

Pat lists barmaid under "interesting experiences I have had." And she can mix any drink in the books. It seems that she and six of her sorority sisters took time off last summer to take a pay-as-you-go vacation trip through Colorado, and Pat ended up as cocktail dispenser in the swanky Hotel Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

She still grins reminiscently about the time she spilled a daiquiri on a "man of distinction."

Wrestling matches and the "new look" are two of Pat's weaknesses. "I think wrestling is a little melodramatic," she commented, smiling. "But I go to the matches and howl."

As for the new look she says "I'm all for it in spite of the fact that it's impractical while Europeans are going naked."

A brown ballerina skirt which swathed her ankles supported her words.

Pat is one of OU's social pace setters. During her sophomore year she served on the Student Council, last year she was president of the Inter-Sorority Council, vice-president of the Pi Omega Pi sorority, society editor on the Gateway, associate editor on the Tomahawk, and she was named in the '46 Who's Who in American Universities.

This year she is serving as a Humanities Fellow, has been elected Homecoming Princess, and selected editor-in-chief of the Tomahawk.

February wedding planned by couple

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Solomon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Solomon, to Vaughn Hazen, son



Miss Dorothy Solomon

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazen. The couple plans a wedding at Pearl Methodist Church Febr. 7.

Miss Solomon, a student at the University of Omaha, is a member of Pi Omega Pi.

Her fiancé attended the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska.

New at the U

Recently installed Queen of Jobs Daughter Bethel 13 is Miss Jean Nilsson. Miss Patty Willard is retiring Queen.

Eileen Wolfe, Roy Hamilton, Don Johnson, Harold Poff, Bob Neujähr, Lois Brady and Henry Campbell acted as judges Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Annual Missouri Valley High School Girls Debate Tournament at South High.

Darlene Nelson will be installed Worthy Adviser of Omaha Assembly No. 1, Order of the Rainbow Jan. 31.

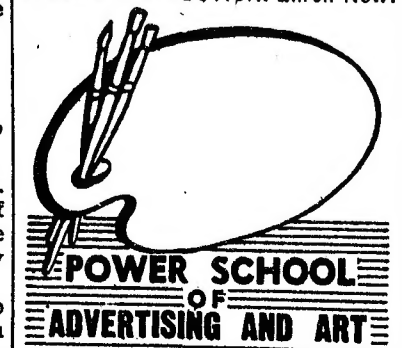
Former OU student Fred Williams is now majoring in medicine at the University of Kansas. Fred was in Omaha during the holidays.

A '47 June grad, Jeanne Rudd, is now working as a librarian at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Gwen Lindevall, who graduated from the University of Omaha in August, '43, recently returned from the World Conference of Christian Youth held in Oslo, Norway. She visited the university during the holidays.

Gwen visited Sweden, Denmark, England, Scotland and Czechoslovakia before returning to the United States.

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SOCIAL REGISTER

New Phi Delta active officers are treasurer, Jennie Trotter, and sergeant-at-arms, Anna Marie Webber. They replace Helen Tiahrt and Katherine Loukas, who will not be in school next semester.

How graduate students can secure teaching positions through placement centers and teaching agencies was discussed by Frank Hobbs, member of Sigma Pi Phi, at their regular business meeting Dec. 7. Qualifications for teacher's certificates were included in the discussion.

Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity will meet Thursday to make plans for coming tournaments.

Phyllis Earp, Roberta Muir, Joan Franco and Dorothy Djurdjevich will tread the path of fashion representing the Phi Delta Sorority at the all sorority style show Febr. 18 in the Auditorium.

The Interfraternity Council voted to give \$25 to the Children's Hospital fund. The money was appropriated from the treasury and the check was presented to the fund by the president of the group, Bruce Chevalier.

Pi Omega Pi sorority held a regular business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the university.

Plans were discussed for a roller skating party to be held sometime in February at the Farnam Roller Rink.

Four girls were chosen to model at the Intersorority Fashion Show.

The girls are: Betsy Green, Robin Hallquist, Dorothy McGrath and Jane Harkert.

The Independents held a meeting last Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the university.

Plans to promote membership will begin at their first meeting in February. At this meeting, prospective members will be invited to attend a social and get acquainted meeting.

They donated \$10 to the Good Fellows Fund before Christmas.

Couple plans early spring wedding

The engagement of Miss Edna Pedersen to Virgil Anderson has been announced by Miss Pedersen's mother, Mrs. Pauline Pedersen.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Sioux City, Iowa. He is attending the University of Omaha, where he is studying pre-law.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Mr. Huntington to wed Miss Moller

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ione Moller, to Charles B. Huntington, son of Mrs. Edna Huntington.

Mr. Huntington is attending the University of Omaha.

OU students turn out for activity

Approximately 900 students and their dates danced to the holiday music of Jack Swanson and his orchestra at the Christmas Prom in the Peony Park ballroom Dec. 23.

The ballroom was decorated with Christmas trees on each side of the stage and streamers of metallic paper in various colors were hanging from the ceiling.

Marilyn White was in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Allen to wed Virgil Hassel

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Dorothy Allen and Virgil Hassel. The announcement was made by Mrs. George W. Allen.



Miss Dorothy Allen

Miss Allen attended the University of Omaha and was affiliated with Phi Delta Psi sorority.

Miss Grace Wilson tells of engagement

The engagement of Miss Grace Elizabeth Wilson to Frederick A. Schumann, Jr., son of Frederick



Miss Grace Elizabeth Wilson

A. Schumann, has been announced by Miss Wilson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson.

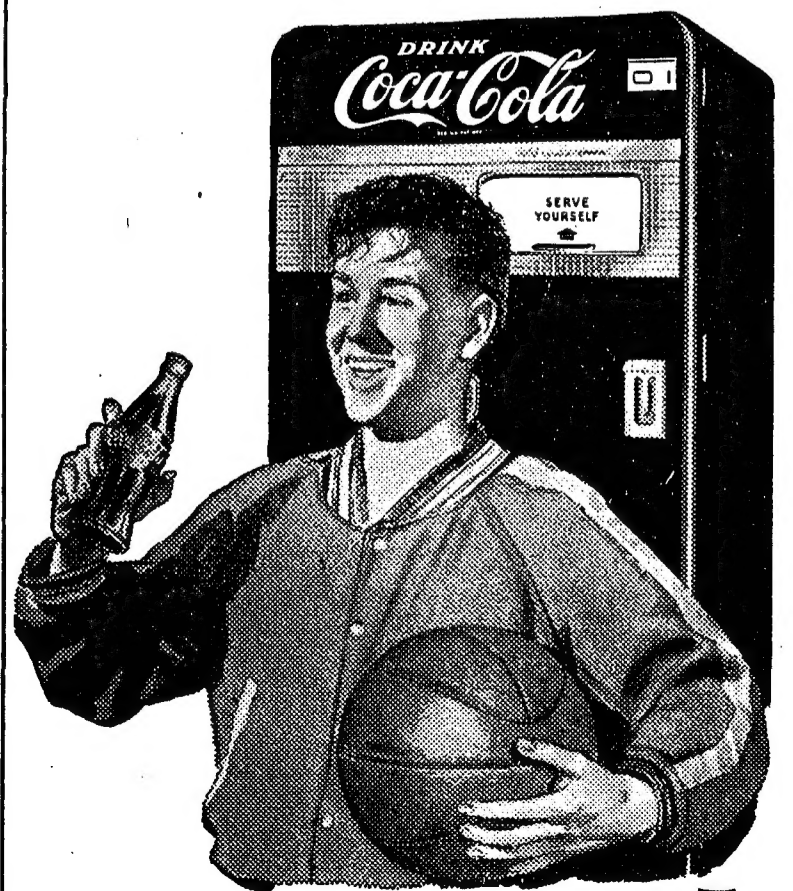
Miss Wilson is attending the University of Omaha, where she is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsors 'Henry V'

An exclusive presentation of J. Arthur Rank's production of Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be given for university students only Thursday evening, Febr. 5.

The movie is being brought to Omaha University by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The student price will be 75 cents.

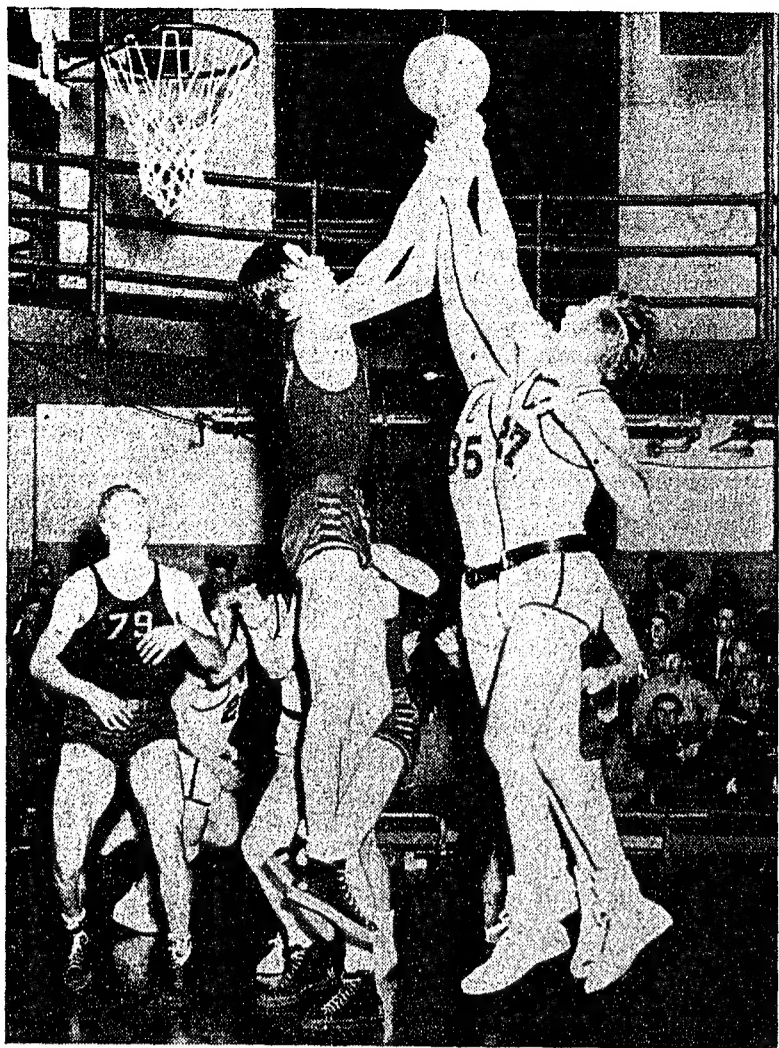
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Omaha U's Don Berg (35) and Roger Sorensen (27) battle Gene Manson of Western Union for rebound under the Omaha basket in the closing seconds of Wednesday's game at Tech . . . as Jack Black (79) and Little Buddy Yambor (26) and three unidentified men watch.

—Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

The coming of the bright new year hasn't as yet brought any great calamities to the disc world, in spite of James O's little proclamation that never would another record be made by union musicians. How his never will be is as yet to be known. One of the practices that Petrillo is trying to put an end to is the big disc shows of Martin Block and Paul Whiteman and the others, who in spite of their outlandish salaries, do nothing in the way of helping the manufacture, the recording band or the union. Perhaps in the long run a few benefits are found from these shows. Some of the gripes seem a little out of line, even for Little Caesar. Maybe if the union could improve the calibre of some of the lesser musicians, the listening public would be content to have live music. Even Guy sounds better on juke boxes than do a lot of the live union talent.

All of you who caught last week's Horace Heidt network show heard one of Omaha U's musicians in action. Those baritone sax notes were being blown by Todd Rossiter, OU student and long-time standby of the Eddy Haddad reed section. Todd was offered a place in the band after the show, but for some reason decided to remain in school.

Der Bingle seems to have landed another smash with his 39th Hollywood pic. The latest taxes Bing's abilities to the limit as he takes the lead in the Mark Twain fantasy *A Connecticut Yankee*. The story's last portrayal starred Will Rogers, so Bing has a lot to live up to. Cros has a new leading lady in this pic, an unknown, Rhonda Fleming.

Music for the pic is being done by the hit team of Burke and Van Heusen, who have done the music for most of the late Crosby smashes. A whole new set of songs is listed and with that team they're sure to be hits.

Arkansas is rich in forests of valuable timber.

Summer school directors invited to OU conference

The new look has such a hold on the nation that even summer sessions at urban colleges will be remodeled.

Readjusting summer sessions to the postwar and GI requirements has become such a headache to urban college directors, that Omaha University is attempting to find a remedy.

An invitational conference of urban college summer school directors will be held here Jan. 19 under the direction of the University of Omaha.

Guests will include representatives of the universities of Denver, Wichita, Kansas City, Drake, Creighton, Washington, Tulsa and Topeka.

A conference round table will give the delegates a chance to discuss any problems confronting their sessions in particular. Among proposed topics will be promotion, special courses and publicity changes for the '48 session.

High schoolers compete for scholarships to OU

Seventeen Omaha high school students took time out from their Christmas vacation Saturday morning Jan. 3, to compete for scholarships to Omaha University.

The scholarships were offered by the university to Omaha high school students who will graduate this month with high scholastic standing, but who are without sufficient funds to continue their education.

The nine girls and eight boys representing Omaha's five public high schools were given a three hour examination in the Bureau of Adult Testing and Guidance here at OU.

The exact number of scholarships given will be known after the scholarship committee has considered each applicant's exam score.

The reason that the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is the average man can see better than he can think.

AVC Forum to discuss military training issue

"Universal Military Training" will be the subject of the AVC Forum meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

"With Congress currently considering the question, it is vital that we should be as well informed as possible on all the implications of the subject," said

Gordon Watters, chairman of the AVC.

Panel members will be Dr. Claude Thompson, Dr. W. C. Henry and Roderic B. Crane, all members of the faculty. Following the presentation by the panel members there will be a general discussion period.

Sammy Baugh threw 103 touchdown passes in ten seasons.

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